

WEATHER—Fair tonight; Sunday
cloudy, probably followed by show-
ers in extreme west portion;
moderate temperature.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

HOME EDITION

The Associated Press and United Press
gather world news for readers of
this newspaper daily.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1923

PRICE THREE CENTS

BRITISH INVADE GERMANY

WETS PLAN DRIVE IN SIX STATES

Repeal of Enforcement Laws is
Object of Move

OHIO IS INCLUDED IN LIST

Preliminary to Nation-Wide Anti-
Dry Campaign in 1924

WASHINGTON—(United Press)—
The "wet drive" will be started at
once in six additional states, in an
effort to force repeal of the state
enforcement laws. Officers of the
Association Against the Prohibition
League announced today.

Rhode Island, Tennessee, Califor-
nia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and
Ohio will be made the immediate
objectives of the repeal campaign,
which is preliminary to a nation-
wide anti-prohibition movement in
1924. It was stated at the office of
captain W. H. Stetson, head of the
association. At the same time, ef-
forts will be made to obtain a mem-
orandum that will give the wets a
voice in the politics as strong as
that of the Anti-Saloon League.

COLUMBUS—(United Press)—
The Association Against the Prohi-
bition League, which has an-
nounced that it will wage in 1924 in six
states—Ohio, Rhode Island, New
Jersey, California, Tennessee and
Pennsylvania—for repeal of state
enforcement laws, will
hold a general assembly of
delegates in Columbus, Ohio, to
discuss the plan.

Ohio's present legislature was the
first in history when it came to
passing prohibition legislation.
At the first time a prohibition law
was passed, it was a disquieting
note, which makes sale of gift
of the drink punishable as second degree
crime.

SLAYER OF WOMAN CONFESSES

FIVE ARRESTED IN DEATH MYSTERY

Taken in Connection With Mur-
der of Girl at Youngstown

3 WOMEN, 2 MEN HELD

Clues Traced Following Finding
Body Under Culvert

YOUNGSTOWN—(Associated
Press)—Five persons are under ar-
rest here today in connection with
the discovery under a culvert of the
body of a murdered woman, later
identified as Helena Drachman, 21,
a department store clerk. Those ar-
rested are George K. Menier, 27,
taxi operator said to have been an
intimate friend of the dead woman,
alcohol he is married; his wife, Edith
K. Menier, 30; Mrs. A. Cumber-
ledge, 33; Earl C. Chamberlain, 28
and his wife, aged 22. The Chamber-
lains came here recently from Jam-
estown, N. Y. Chamberlain is a taxi
driver for Menier.

Mrs. Menier, according to detec-
tives, said that she knew of the in-
timacy between her husband and the
dead woman and admitted that
Menier had brought Miss Drachman
into their house several times. Mrs.
Menier said she refused to meet Miss
Drachman and thus caused a house-
hold quarrel. She added that she
once made a complaint to police con-
cerning the intimacy, but the police
had no record of it.

Chris Connell, a chauffeur who
was questioned said he knew Miss
Drachman and that he had received
a letter telling him to "keep hands
off the Danish girl" or "some one
will find you both stiff dead."
Police say the handwriting corre-
sponds to that of the anonymous
note to police which led to discovery
of the body.

SUSPECT TRAPPED BY ARRIVAL OF SWEETHEART

FLINT, Mich.—Local authorities
are holding Charles Lamoreaux, 23,
and Sherman Weaver, 53, for Piqua,
Ohio, officers who charge them with
implication in a \$6,000 robbery.
Lamoreaux was traced thru the
movements of his 20 year old sweet-
heart. Information from Piqua
told local authorities the girl, Bon-
nie Armstrong, of Piqua, probably
would be found meeting Lamoreaux
at a local hotel. Police stationed
themselves at the hotel and found
the girl waiting for Lamoreaux who
appeared shortly afterward. Weaver
arrived later and was arrested.

NOTE MAY AID IN WHITFIELD HUNT

Letter, Threatening Cleveland
Woman Turned Over to Police

CLEVELAND.—(Associated
Press)—A new Cleveland angle to
the search for John Leonard Whit-
field was unearthed in Chicago
early today when police there were
handed a letter postmarked Cleve-
land, in which a writer, supposed to
be the fugitive slayer, warned Mrs.
B. C. Dudley, 4713 Forestville-av.,
at whose home Whitfield stayed a
short time after the slaying of Pa-
trickman Dennis Griffin, that she
"had talked too much."

"For that I am going to come
back to Chicago and get you," the
letter was reported to have said.
Chicago police heads, taking the
letter with its Cleveland postmark
as the basis for their belief, were
confident today the slayer was in or
near this city.

NURSE IS CHOKED BY BUTLER

Story of Killing in New York Told
by Prisoner

SLAIN IN UPTOWN CELLAR

Criminal Taken in Attempt to
Dispose of Body

NEW YORK—(United Press)—
"I choked her for half an hour.
Then she was dead."

In these words Eluigo Lozade,
Filipino, today confessed to the
murder of Mrs. Blossom Martin, a
trained nurse, according to the po-
lice of the West Brighton station.
Lozade was arrested about 2 a.
m. as he was endeavoring to throw
the body of the woman, wrapped in
brown paper and tied with cord,
over the rail of a ferryboat at At-
lington, Staten Island.

He carried the body about with
him for hours after the crime, rid-
ing in taxicabs and on ferryboats
thru crowds of New Yorkers, many
of whom stopped to look curiously
at the short squat man struggling
with the big bundle.

Lozade, police said, confessed that
he strangled the nurse in the base-
ment of an apartment house in up-
town New York, where she lived.
The Filipino was a butler employed
by Dr. George H. McAniff, who re-
sides in a fashionable neighborhood,
just off Central Park. It was there
that he met Mrs. Martin, who was a
trained nurse on the doctor's staff.

The corpse, fully clothed, was
doubled up, trussed with a clothes
line and wrapped in a blue cloth,
covered with brown paper. The
(Continued on Page Seven)

SWIM OF 32 MILES TO BE ATTEMPTED BY CLEVELANDER

CLEVELAND—Clair Walker of
the Central Young Men's Christian
Association of this city, announces
that he will attempt to swim from
Point Peter, Ontario, to the light-
house at Lorain, Ohio, a distance of
32 miles, on June 18.

Walker was formerly connected
with the Olympic team of San Fran-
cisco. He is engaged in practice
swims of various distances daily.

MASONS ASSIST IN SLAYER HUNT

Offer \$5,000 Reward for Mur-
derer of Richard Tesmer

CHICAGO—(Associated Press)—
Rewards totaling \$5,000, offered
by two Chicago Masonic lodges,
spurred the authorities today in
their search for the girl bandit
slayer of Richard C. Tesmer, promi-
nent Chicago insurance man.

Tesmer's funeral was held yester-
day. Immediately after the service
the two orders met and appointed
representatives to communicate with
the police, announcing at the same
time they plan to exhibit cauti-
ous throughout the nation in the
search.

Four suspects are being held to-
day although the police have admitted
they are "working in the dark."

Anna Schack, young Tesmer's
high school student at Evanston,
and her sweetheart, John Schack,
the latest to be arrested, were taken
by the police on an anonymous tele-
phone tip. The girl flippantly dis-
missed the case with the police, po-
inting to the fact that her sweet-
heart was brown instead of the sup-
posed color of the slayer.

TAYLOR MURDER MAY BE SOLVED

Key to Hollywood Mystery Be-
lieved Unearthed

JEWELS TRACED AS CLUE

Robbery Not Jealousy, Motive
for Slaying

SEATTLE, Wash.—(United
Press)—The William Desmond
Taylor murder mystery was re-
opened here today by Sheriff Matt
Starwich investigating a robbery
motive.

Taylor, a motion picture director,
was slain in his Hollywood home
and no trace of the assassin was
ever found. Starwich said he had
been given information that the di-
rector was not slain by a jealous
woman or drug ring agent, but by
a group of five underworld men
who obtained more than \$200,000
in cash and jewels.

DIAMOND INCLUDED
A T. S. Steadman was named by
Starwich. White, an attorney, al-
leged to have offered him \$20,000
to help him to have himself
belonged to Taylor. White, he re-
vealed, holds information that
will be the key to the murder.

A diamond ring was included in
the loot. They were declared to
have been offered to White as a re-
sult of a robbery. A bond
was also offered.

Taylor was found dead in his
apartment on February 21, 1922.

TROOPERS ENTER DUESSELDORF

Join Hands With France and Bel-
gium in Ruhr

WILL HOLD SOUTH SECTION

Infantry and Artillery Detach-
ments Reach Zone

BERLIN—(United Press)—
British military forces have entered
Duesseldorf, in the Ruhr valley, it
was stated in advices received here
today.

A section of artillery and infantry
was reported as having arrived in
the hands of French troops since
the Ruhr first was seized.

OTHERS ON WAY
Government advices declare ad-
ditional British infantry and artil-
lery detachments are enroute to
Duesseldorf.

While it was first believed the
movement was only a "parade"
measure, there is now some evidence
that the British intend to take over
the southern section of the Ruhr and
possibly the French and Belgians to
hold the north.


Inquiries are being made at the
British headquarters in Cologne as
to the purpose of the advance.

GERMANY STANDS PAID
Germany will continue her policy
of passive resistance in the Ruhr
valley unabated.

Thus, the answer of Chancellor
Cuno to the French demand that
Germany first abandon her Ruhr pol-
icy before any reparations solutions
will be discussed. It was expressed
today in an address to press rep-
resentatives at Berlin.

The policy of passive resistance
against French occupation must con-
tinue, he said.

In Paris, Premier Poincare stated
on account of the new German rep-
arations offer that no effort to solve
the reparations question could be un-
dertaken until Germany abandoned
her stand.



**It's
Great!**

HAVE YOU TRIED A BOTTLE OF DELAWARE PUNCH

That New, Delicious, Grape-Flavored Drink That Is The Hit of The Season?

It is made from pure, granulated cane sugar --- that 10c kind---with the extract as furnished by the manufacturer, and pure, filtered water. There is a treat in store for you.

NOTICE TO DEALERS---

If our salesman hasn't called on you yet, don't wait!--Just call Main 6753 for on-the-minute service. We are putting on an additional truck, and have additional machinery en route. We are prepared to give you typical Lima service--on-the-minute service.

Bottled and Distributed by

The Lima Coca-Cola Bottling Works

MAIN 6753 329 SOUTH UNION ST. MAIN 6753

WOLF BROKERAGE HOUSE FAILS

Another Large Concern Suspend-
ed from Curb Market

ONE OF THE BIGGEST FIRMS

Rumors of Other Impending Col-
lapses Afloat

NEW YORK—(Associated Press)—

New York's list of stock broker-
age failures was augmented today
by the filing of an involuntary peti-
tion in bankruptcy against M. S.
Wolfe & Company, one of the largest
curb market firms, with a
branch office in Chicago.

Like the firm of L. L. Winkler
& Co., which failed yesterday,
the Wolfe house had been a mem-
ber of the Consolidated stock ex-
change until about a year ago when
it withdrew after having been
placed under investigation by the
exchange.

The Wolfe firm was one of the
five largest holding membership in
the New York curb market. Mar-
tin S. Wolfe, the senior partner, was
admitted on March 16, 1911. Other
members of the firm are C. N. Mol-
ton, O. Perry Wolfe, Carson T. Har-
ris and Charles Hartman.

The bankruptcy petition was filed
by counsel for the Metropolitan Ad-
vertising Company, Dispatch Print-
ing and Binding Company and Joseph
E. Brandenburger, who presented
relatively small claims.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Inquiries for information concern-
ing the action were referred by the
firm members to their counsel, Ar-
thur Garfield Hayes.

Suspension of M. S. Wolfe & Co.
from the curb exchange was an-
nounced a short time after the fil-
ing of the petition.

Hayes issued the following state-
ment:

"Our clients claim they are who-
ly solvent. Last night their bank
balance was \$120,432.88, equity in
loans, securities and other assets
in transit and in transfer amount-
ing to \$200,000 additional. These
assets are immediately realizable.
Slow assets of very substantial value
also are on hand. All paid securi-
ties of customers are tagged and in
the boxes. Liabilities will not ex-
ceed \$450,000. Every effort will
be made to cooperate with the
creditors for the protection of credi-
tors."

Rumors of other impending fail-
ures on the curb slowed up trading
in the early hours of the half day
session, but stocks showed greater
strength than they did at yester-
day's close.

A short time after the bankruptcy
petition had been filed, Federal
Judge Bondy appointed Percy Mich-
elbacher, receiver in bond of \$50,-
000.

District Attorney Banton rushed
two of his assistants to the firm's
offices as soon as he heard the
news, instructing them to see that
books of the firm were kept avail-
able for scrutiny in the general in-
vestigation of alleged bucketing
which he is conducting.

SOUTH SIDE COMMUNITY CLUB NEWLY ORGANIZED

C. F. Heller was named temporary
president of the South Side
Community Club, at an organization
meeting Friday night. W. C. Ham-
berger was selected as secretary.

A welfare committee named con-
sists of Mrs. J. W. Sheets, Mrs. Jim
Davis, Mrs. H. E. Emery and Mrs.
S. A. Henshaw. Hamberger, J. P.
Emery and N. L. Allen were picked
to prepare constitution and by-laws.
A report from this committee will be
presented at next Friday's meeting.

The club seeks to meet with
side business, to get representation
on the park commission, a park on
the south side and a municipal
bathing beach.

NATIVE OF RUSSIA SEEKS NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Nat. Timanow, 32, junk dealer, 413
S. Central-av., filed an application for
naturalization papers in common pleas
court Saturday. His petition will be
heard by the court in July.

Timanow, in his declaration asserts
that he came to the United States in
1913, is married and has a family of
three, all born in Lima.

He came to this country from Rus-
sia on the S. S. "President Lincoln,"
which was later torpedoed by a Ger-
man U-boat during the World war.

HARDINGS LEAVE FOR VISITS IN DELAWARE

WASHINGTON—President and
Mrs. Harding and a party of friends
left at 10 o'clock this morning on
a regular train for a visit to Wil-
mington, Dover, Milford and Lewes,
Delaware.

TRIAL FOR NEGRO

R. H. Jaques, 22, colored, of Lit-
tle Rock, Arkansas, will be tried
sometime next week on a charge of
disorderly conduct. He pleaded
not guilty to the charge when ar-
raigned in criminal court Saturday.

RAILROAD CAR BURNED

Fire of unknown origin destroyed
an unoccupied bunk car on the B.
& O. Railroad at Underdale short-
ly after 3 a. m. Saturday. Several
residents of the town were attract-
ed to the fire. The bunk car was
on a spur track.

TAKEN TO KENTUCKY

Officer Roger Whitlow of the
Louisville, Ky., police department,
took John Hornbeck, alias John
Thomas, to the Kentucky city Sat-
urday. He was arrested here on
request of Louisville authorities, on
a charge of grand larceny.

SELL CHURCH PROPERTY

Authority to sell real estate in
Highland Park, owned by the Mon-
nouth Brothers in Christ church,
for sum of \$150 was given trustees
of the church in common pleas
court Saturday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Ship, 420
Mr. Pherson-av., announce the birth of
son, Saturday.

NEWS OF PUTNAM-CO

COLUMBUS GROVE MAN IS COSEN HEAD OF PUTNAM COUNTY S. S. ASSOCIATION

George C. Williams, of Ottawa,
retired as president of the Putnam-
co Sunday school convention, when
the final report of the list of of-
ficers was made by the committee.
J. F. Seitz, of Columbus Grove,
was elected president. He has taken
a leading part in all conventions
for many years.

Williams becomes vice president.
Other officers are: H. E. Harrison,
Lafayette secretary and treasurer, re-
spected; Raymond H. Pandoia,
superintendent of the children's di-
vision; Mrs. Charles Edwards, Lelp-
sie, superintendent of the adult di-
vision; Clyde Piantz, Gilboa, super-
intendent of the administration de-
partment; Elah Beck, Lelpsie, su-
perintendent of the boys conference;
Mrs. Ruth Amstutz, Pandoia, su-
perintendent of girls conference; P. D.
Amstutz, Pandoia, and N. C.
Shirley, of Continental, members ex-
officio.

The convention took recognition
of the 10 years of service of George
Williams, retiring president,
who declared that in all the time
he had not missed attendance at the
annual meetings. Williams is one
of the founders of the association in
Putnam-co.

Both he and Secretary Harmon
were presented with gifts in recog-
nition of service by the convention.

OTTAWA MAN SPEAKER IN GOOD ROADS MEETINGS

A. P. Sandles, of Ottawa, secretary
of the Ohio Macadam association,
left Friday night for Hamilton, On-
tario, where he will be guest of hon-
or at the meeting of the Canadian
Good Roads' association, which is
holding its annual meeting there.
Sandles is on the program for sev-
eral addresses.

Mrs. Sandles accompanied her hus-
band. From Hamilton, Sandles will
go to New York, where he will ad-
dress a meeting of manufacturers.

PIQUA DOCTOR LOCATES IN OTTAWA FOR PRACTICE

Dr. J. A. Echelberger, of Piqua,
has located in Ottawa and has es-
tablished his office in rooms on the
second floor above the Alt grocery.
Dr. and Mrs. Echelberger motored
Friday to Ottawa from Piqua. Their
daughter was a graduate Thursday
night of the Piqua High school. They
also have a son who attends high
school.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED

Mrs. Charles A. Schlerloh and Miss
Lillian Schlerloh entertained one
of the largest social events of the
season, Friday night, when Miss Edna
Wilkins, a bride of next Tuesday, was
honored.

PAGEANT WILL FEATURE FARM PICNIC AT OTTAWA FAIR GROUNDS, AUG. 23

A pageant, depicting the accom-
plishments of the Putnam-co farm
bureau in the several years it has
been in existence, will be a feature
of the Farm bureau picnic, planned
for August 23 at the Putnam-co fair
grounds.

A parade of floats, showing the
different phases of the work, will
pass thru the streets of Ottawa.

Arrangements for the picnic were
completed Friday night at a meet-
ing of directors of the Putnam-co
farm bureau, held at the courthouse.

"The pageant will be the biggest
thing ever given in this part of
Ohio," County Agricultural Agent
Henderson declared. "We expect
hundreds of people from nearby
counties to attend," he added.

A basket dinner will be served and
a program will feature the afternoon
session.

F. L. Schoenberger, of Columbus,
director of the organization depart-
ment of the Ohio Farm bureau, ad-
dressed the members on "Farm Bu-
reau Work." David C. Ott, of Leipsic,
president, presided.

LIBERTY-TP FARM BUREAU PLANS TUESDAY MEETING

Dr. T. H. Parks, who comes to
Putnam-co Tuesday and Wednesday
to make a survey of the hessian fly
and chinch bug situation, and Leo
Poorman, of the France Stone Co.,
will meet with the Liberty-TP farm
bureau at Center school house Tues-
day night, when Dr. Parks will dis-
cuss "Hessian Fly and Chinch Bug
Pests."

Poorman will tell of the car of
free limestone which his company
is giving Putnam-co farmers. Mem-
bers of other townships have been in-
vited to attend.

CHURCH FESTIVAL

St. Joseph's Catholic church at
North Creek has arranged for the
annual festival lawn fete to be held
Sunday, June 17. The festival an-
nually attracts hundreds of people
and the church makes the day one
of reunion for members and friends.

FOUND GUILTY ON INCEST CHARGE

Otis Morey Blamed by Jury for
His Sister's Plight

Otis Morey, 33, Spencer-tp farm-
er, was found guilty on a charge
of incest by a jury before Judge
Fred C. Becker in common pleas
court Saturday after more than 10
hours' deliberation.

At times it seemed that no ver-
dict could be reached. "One juror
held out for acquittal, it is said, but
later changed and a verdict of guilty
brought in."

Morey was present in the court
room when the verdict was read by
John T. Quinn, clerk of the court.
He clenched his fists and roared
as the finding of the jury was an-
nounced. Neither of the sisters,
Mrs. Frankie Eley and Mrs. Lois
Hines, who testified for the state
during the trial, were present in the
court room. Despite the turn of
events against him, Morey ate a
lunch at the county jail, ac-
cording to Sheriff Crockett.

The case went to the jury late
Friday. At midnight the jury being
unable to agree was taken to a lo-
cal hotel and quartered, under
guard of bailiffs, for the night.

Morey can be sentenced from one
to 10 years for the crime, under the
law. He has not been sentenced.
Three days are allowed for filing
motion for new trial.

JOHN COLE FULLERTON, PENNSY BAGGAGEMAN FOR 42 YEARS, DIES IN HOME

John Cole Fullerton, 69, of 119 S.
Baxter-st., for 42 years employed on
the Penn-sylvania railroad as baggage
master at Lima, died at his home at 8
a. m. Saturday of complications, fol-
lowing an illness of two weeks.

Fullerton was born near Florence,
Pa., in 1857. He came to Lima in 1877
and later was married and had three
children. He entered the employ of the
Pennsylvania Railroad in 1881 and
was made baggage master. He was
well known in Lima and especially to
railroad men passing thru the city.
Less than a month ago he retired.

He was a charter member of First
Church of Christ Scientist in Lima.
Besides the widow, he is survived by
one son, Dwight F. Fullerton, and
three brothers, James, of Columbus;
Henry, of Midway, Pa.; and Owings of
Henderson, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Mon-
day at the residence at 2:30 p. m.
Burial will be made in Woodlawn
cemetery.

RAILROAD SYSTEM SPEEDS FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION

Figures available at the Board of
Commerce on the results of the rail-
road program of "adequate trans-
portation" indicate that during the
month of May the Pennsylvania
system routed 10,000 more freight
cars per day than during the pre-
ceding month.

A noticeable reduction in the
number of cars awaiting repair was
recorded during the last two
months, the report indicates. During
April a total of 17,124 cars were
listed for repairs. This number
was reduced to 16,822 during the
month of May.

Locomotives awaiting repair in
May totaled 941. During April the
number amounted to 1,031. In May
22,000 additional cars were avail-
able and the freight carrying capacity
of these cars was enlarged from
22.6 tons per car to 33.3 tons per
car.

BOOGER IMPROVED

William Boogher, employee of the
Lima Locomotive Works who suf-
fered injuries to his legs Friday
was reported to be improved Sat-
urday by attaches at St. Rita's.

SAFETY DRIVE ON IN DETROIT

Sign Posts and Weird Monu-
ments Warn Public

CAMPAIGN IS EDUCATIONAL

Number of Deaths from Accidents
Already Lowered

DETROIT—(Special)—Play
safe on the highway or meet the un-
dertaker. Your choice, Mr. Citizen:
Eternal car or death.

That sums up the message
brought home to Detroiters after a
flying start of the most impres-
sive safety-first campaign ever con-
ducted by a municipality.

Detroit, the most notoriously con-
gested city in the country, the au-
tomobile Mecca of the world, is set-
ting the pace to minimize the dan-
gers which her industries created.

The shoe fits—Detroit is putting
it on with a vengeance.
This intensive and rather spec-
tacular campaign was absolutely
necessary, people say here.

Unless you've actually been here,
it will be almost impossible to real-
ize the congestion. You get the
same thrill crossing a Detroit street
that you get riding a swift roller
coaster. Your heart jumps up in
your mouth, to borrow an old
phrase, and when you get across
safely, you are thrilled to the core,
and give vent to a long, thankful
A-h-h-h!

So when it was decided to start a
permanent safety-first campaign
those in charge set about to do it
right.

They erected before the city hall
a white monument and on it had in-
scribed the names of those killed in
traffic accidents during the present
year. A long list it is, too.

PICTURES WARY PUBLIC
Then they thought of the man
who profits, but gets no pleasure
from these fatalities—the under-
taker. Life-size cardboard figures
resembling what the public long has
come to associate with the embalming
profession were placed at van-
tage points along main thoroughfares.

Tall black stove-pipe hats, long
black coats, black tie, black trou-
sers, black shoes, black shoelaces
and black gloves. Isn't he a cute
cheerful sort of individual to be
grinning at passing motorists?

He's meant to be just what he is
—death, says Inspector Harry Jack-
son, director of traffic and safety.

But Detroit went farther. Along
the highways leading into the city,
huge white crosses have been erected.
They look like crosses over the
graves in France. Only they are
big enough to be seen a mile
off. And on each is a legend:

"John Smith, Age 23, Died Here in
a Traffic Accident." It gives the
visitor something to think about.

But that wasn't all. A week be-
fore the campaign started the let-
ters "R. U." four feet high, were
painted on all sidewalks at cross-
ings.

Everyone wondered. Then the
word "Careful," was added. Posters,
hundreds of thousands of them,
were plastered everywhere and the
Detroit News offered \$2,000 in
prizes for best solutions of the traf-
fic problem.

This campaign differs from all
others ever held in that it will not
last only a week. It extends over
12 weeks, and what already has
been done in a general way, will
be intensified in each section of the
city.

EDUCATION NEEDED
"And what is the solution?" In-
spector Jackson was asked.

"Education," he answered
promptly. "We must educate the
people to be careful. We will put
in this regulation and that regula-
tion, but how can you prevent acci-
dents due entirely to people's care-
lessness? You never will prevent
them."

"Many accidents are due merely
to rank heedlessness. We have one
ultimate hope. That is in the chil-
dren of today. We are going into
the schools and teaching safety
first, and year by year, we will in-
crease their knowledge."

"It is discouraging to see so many
persons of the illiterate type driv-
ing. What can you do when you
have people like these to deal with?"

"Last April we killed one a day.
It was terrible. But that we can
educate, in a way, thru everlasting
perseverance is shown because, dur-
ing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday of the first
week of the campaign, not one per-
son was killed. On the next day
that record had to be spoiled, and
how it was spoiled shows clearly
just what a real problem we have."

"A street car was coming down
the street slowly. The traffic was
rather heavy and it couldn't travel
fast."

"Then, halfway down the block a
little girl ran across the street and
before the motorman even saw her,
because she was so small, the
wheels beheaded the tot."

"Bystanders wanted to lynch the
motorman. But I'm not so certain
but that the parents of the child
were the ones at fault."

"In other words, we have a hu-
man problem, and all the iron-
bound regulations won't prevent ac-
cident if the people persist in being
criminally negligent."

LACK OF MUFFLER ON
AUTO COSTS OWNER \$5

"If time was money, most of us
would be millionaires," quoth Judge
Jackson, as he advised Everett
Wells, 327 N. Main-st., to take a lit-
tle of the aforementioned time and
have a muffler on his automobile re-
paired. It cost Everett \$5 for not
taking the time before he was ar-
rested.

C. Christo, 121 E. 2nd-st., was
fined \$ for parking an automo-
bile in the safety zone.

BICYCLE STOLEN
A bicycle belonging to W. R.
Robinson, 122 W. Kibby-st., was
stolen Friday night from the L. E.
& W. shops, he reported to police.

Fluff Rugs from Old Carpets
Langley & Son. Phone Main 5408.

MORE RAIN IN DAY'S FORECAST

Weather uncertainties are again
being made the portion of the citi-
zens of this territory, as the fore-
caster plays strange chords. Chilly
conditions which developed follow-
ing rainfall Wednesday night, are
still hanging on, altho softening up
a bit, praise be.

Pluvius is plan-
ning to cook up
more moisture
the forecast for
Saturday indi-
cates. Fair to-
night, Sunday
cloudy, probably
followed by show-
ers in extreme
west portion, with
moderate tem-
peratures.

There's variety
in that, with promise of very entic-
ing temperature, so long as the sun
shines. Ted is undetermined just
what activity to embrace, owing to
uncertainties manifested, but he is
determined that worry will not fur-
row his brow.

So long as nature smiles, man
should be glad. About the worst
sort of pessimist is the guy who is
continually finding fault with the
weather maker, in a serious man-
ner. It isn't expected that all of his
predictions will be realized — and
they are not.

Bernie Balloran's Independents
are scheduled to romp on Murphy-
st lot Sunday afternoon with the
Urbanite team as opponents. The
visitors are touted as being some-
thing extraordinary as diamond
performers, so Bernie's boys are ex-
pecting an unusual contest.

Services of physician were re-
quired by Lloyd C. Carr, Elida
veteran, he alleges following a
barbarous given him by Opal Carr,
while he was suffering from illness,
caused by effects of poison gas in-
haled while over-seas.

Carr is seeking to divorce his
mate. He obtained an injunction in
court Saturday restraining her from
interfering with him, or entering
his business place. He is conduct-
ing a candy store, cigar stand and
pool hall in Elida.

He resided in an apartment above
the store the petition states. His
wife is alleged to have frequently
failed to cook meals for him, and
aggravated his condition by con-
stant quarreling. Several cases
were caused, he says, in the
pool room in presence of customers.

Carr receives \$90 a month com-
pensation from the government.
Physicians advise him that unless
he receives proper care, and lives
in quiet restful surroundings, he
will die, he told the court.

But Carr is also accused of ob-
taining possession of three cashier's
checks for \$90 each, belonging to
her husband and refusing to return
them.

The Carrs were married in New-
port, Ky., in 1920.

EIGHT MILES OF STATE
AID ROAD IS ASSURED

Certification of \$75,000 inter-
county highway money to Allen-co
by the state highway department
will insure the construction of more
than eight miles of state aid road
in 1925, commissioners announced
Saturday.

Of the sum appropriated by the
state, approximately \$60,000 will be
spent on paying the Bellefontaine-
road from Lima to Westminster. The
remainder on a mile section of the
Harding Highway near Delphos and
a mile on the Spencerville-rd just
outside the city limits of Lima.

Allen-co will raise an equal or
greater amount by sale of bonds, so
that the total sum to be expended
on the improvements will be in ex-
cess of \$150,000, it is stated.

LOCAL MAN AN INVENTOR
James Wells, E. Fourth-st., has
applied for a patent on his invention
of a back wall for cook stoves. The
model can be adjusted to fit any
stove and is said to be practical in
every way. Wells worked on the in-
vention for over a year, he states.

Fluff Rugs from Old Carpets.
Langley & Son. Phone Main 5408.

Good scratch per cwt. \$2.40, at
City Feed Store.

For Sunday
Dinner
Bring the Whole Family to the
Y. M. C. A.
Cafeteria
Three Good Meals Every Day

The Present and The Future

YOUR MONEY SHOULD BE SO PLACED THAT IT WILL BE SAFE
BOTH TODAY AND TOMORROW.

In the present period of unusual business activity and high prices in all
lines, it is more necessary than ever to be careful in investing money.
Five-per cent interest is a liberal return where safety is absolute.
Among the financial institutions of Lima we are known as conducting a
conservative business and paying five per cent on deposits. We place the
additional profits into an adequate reserve, now more than \$92,000.00, as
a further protection for our depositors.

We propose to continue these policies and upon the basis of safety we
seek your account.

The Allen County Savings and Loan
Company
SAVINGS BUILDING,
MARKET AT ELIZABETH STREET,
LIMA, OHIO

Anything You Want
To Buy or Sell?

Use The News Want-Ad Columns and your story
will get into more than 10,000 homes in the city. And
remember, your credit is good if you have a telephone.

Main 4921

DIPLOMAS WON BY CLASS OF 220

Are Graduates of Central and South, City, County Normal

ADDRESS BY HENRY T. BAILEY

Impressive Exercises Feature Commencement

"Our greatest need today is that our people should become citizens of the spiritual world and become endowed with spiritual wealth. If in our few moments of leisure we indulge in idle things, there is no hope, but if we pursue worthwhile leisure there is a hope," Henry Turner Bailey told the throng gathered for the 1923 Commencement exercises held at Memorial hall, Friday evening.

Two hundred and twenty young men and women heard these words and hope they will be an inspiration to go out into the world and strive as they had done in the twelve long years of school just closed.

Dr. Bailey's lecture, "The Higher Citizen-Ship," was a fitting one for the final meeting of the largest graduating class ever turned out of the local public schools. He explained that there are two worlds—the real and spiritual and that for a real joy in life we should become acquainted with the ways of the spiritual world.

Dr. Bailey expressed the hope that some rising young genius of the class will immortalize himself as others have, who gained an insight into the workings of the spiritual world.

The world's greatest men reached their goals by trying to guide their words by the promptings of innate voices. Homer, Dante and the other early writers and philosophers tried to create the heroes of their own liking and the great mass have responded by immortalizing those heroes. He contended that the two worlds are alike in that both have people, places and things, but the spiritual world represents greater thought and intellect.

Why Many Fail
He said that too many people tried to reach the spiritual world thru physical eyes and for that reason they never succeed. Great study enables people to find the glories of the spiritual world thru the medium of books and paintings, he pointed out.

Every person likes to settle down after a day of hardship and read and live in the world where things come out right. This is a transition from the real to the spiritual world, Dr. Bailey said. He told those graduating from the normal school that children should have an early insight into celestial freedom and govern their policies in this way.

"I can have no greater wish than that the graduates become inhabitants of the spiritual world. Hold on to the things that you love best, so that you will have a companionship thru life and will do things that are worthy," Dr. Bailey said in conclusion.

Luther T. Spayde gave a piano solo. It was a prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff. Ralph Austin, president of the school board, presented the diplomas. The stalwart young men and women who have helped put Lima on the map in music, art, athletics and many other forms of activity received the diplomas which spell success for their high school career and the beginning of life's battle. Central, South and City and County Normal graduates received the coveted documents. The high school orchestra presented numbers. Rev. Webster C. Spayde, gave the invocation and Rev. D. N. Kelly pronounced the benediction.

GIRL IS ATTACKED

Falling to Get Her Purse, Assault Chokes Miss Moran

An unmasked man attacked Amelia B. Moran, 224 W. Elm-st., near the corner of Main and Water-sts., Friday night, and escaped before police arrived, according to report filed.

Two men living near the scene witnessed the attack and reported to police headquarters. Officers Watkins, Houtz and Hamilton answered the call.

Miss Moran was employed at the home of Mrs. S. A. Baxter, 910 W. Market-st. She had gone to the home of her sister, Mrs. Goldie Taylor, 216 W. Water-st., for the evening. As she turned east on Water-st. to board a car and go to the Baxter home, a man jumped out from the first alley west of Main-st. He did not say anything, but grabbed her pocketbook, as she held on to it, he grabbed her throat. She screamed and the man ran down the alley.

She described the man as white, about five feet 10 or 11 inches tall, wearing blue overalls and a khaki shirt.

Police are seeking the man who, it is believed, may be the horseman who attacked three girls here last week.

Miss Moran continued to the Baxter home where she said she had suffered any ill effects from the attack.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
William H. Broganwright, 50, salesman, Columbus and Cora Ellen Hendle, 26, Lima.
P. W. Rison, 22, expressman, 605 Jackson-st., and Helen Christine Watson, 23, cigarmaker, 524 W. Market-st.
James Clinton Goodwin, 22, machinist, 1311 Ritchie-av., and Leona Katherine Kibeth, 19, Monroe-tp.
Joe Schmidt, 48, butcher, Windward house, and Mary F. Marshall, 41, housekeeper, 502 E. High-st.

LAKWOOD ELECTED
TOLEDO — C. A. Lakewood, Toledo, elected grand counselor of the Grand Council of Ohio United Commercial Travelers.

LOSE IN HABEAS CORPUS, BUT SLAYING WITNESSES GIVEN BOND REDUCTIONS

Habeas corpus proceedings calculated to release from custody Herbert Delaney, Carl Devaney, and Ralph Swarts, witnesses in the George Johnson killing, were dismissed in appeals court Friday.

Counsel for the trio agreed with Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott on a dismissal, after it was learned that police were planning to re-arrest the trio if released.

The three witnesses however, won a partial victory when they were successful in obtaining lower bond. Their bond was reduced from \$2,000 in each case to the sum of \$200. They hope to get out of the county jail Saturday.

5,000,000 BOYS IN PARADES

Nation-wide Interest Taken in Boy's Week Movement

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) — More than 5,000,000 boys in 1,000 cities marched in loyalty parades incident to Boys Week celebrations throught the country during May. This is the estimate by William Lewis Butcher of New York originator of the Boys Week idea, who is here after watching the celebration in Chicago. In most of these cities the Boys Week observances are under the general sponsorship of the Rotary clubs. In cities where there are no Rotary Clubs the American Legion and other organizations are directing the work.

"In all of these places, however, the sponsoring organization is simply acting as the co-ordinator of all the boys organizations, schools and community workers for the purpose of putting before the people of each community its individual boy problem," said Mr. Butcher.

PURPOSE OF BOYS WEEK
In explaining the origin and motive of Boys Week, Mr. Butcher said he thought in the beginning that there should be some way of making known the boy problem in each community. Because there are a number of organizations devoted to this work, and it was desirable that Boys Week should be a community effort, Mr. Butcher confided his plans and hopes to the members of the New York Rotary Club, and they carried them out. New York had its first Boys Week in 1920. The following year Kansas City and Chicago staged similar demonstrations, and there were Boys Weeks in other cities. Last year about 200 communities took up the work, and this year Mr. Butcher says more than a thousand communities have put on Boys Week Celebrations or will do so shortly.

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA
325 Meters, East Pittsburgh
1:00 p. m. Ball scores.
4:05 p. m. Organ recital from the Cameo Motion Picture Theatre, Pittsburgh.
5:00 p. m. Ball scores. Current events.
5:15 p. m. "Under the Evening Lamp," original stories from Youth's Companion.
5:45 p. m. The visit to the little folk of the dreamtime lady.
6:00 p. m. Ball scores.
6:15 p. m. Talk of special interest to men, prepared by the J. G. Bennett Co., Pittsburgh.
6:30 p. m. Program by the Beaver College for Women, Beaver, Pa. under the direction of Dr. M. Ellery Reed.

STATION KYW
345 Meters, Chicago
1:00 p. m. Sport bulletins.
2:30 p. m. Sport summary.
3:30 p. m. Children's bedtime story.
7:00-7:58 p. m. Classical music program courtesy of William Lester.
8:05-8:25 p. m. "Under the Evening Lamp," service including stories, articles and humorous sketches. Service furnished by Youth's Companion.

STATION WBZ
337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.
6:30 p. m. Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues. Fairy tales.
6:45 p. m. Literary evening "Under the Evening Lamp," from Youth's Companion.
7:00 p. m. Concert by Miss Hortense W. Philbrick, contralto; Miles Gertrude F. Philbrick, pianist.
7:25 p. m. Laughs from Life by special arrangement with Life Magazine.
7:30 p. m. Continuation of musical program.
7:45 p. m. Humorous story for grownups by Orison S. Marden.
7:55 p. m. Baseball scores. (Lima Time)

Service

"I keep six honest serving men: (They taught me All I Know): Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN and HOW and WHERE and WHO" Kipling

WHAT was the Declaration of London? WHY does the date for Easter vary? WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built? HOW can you distinguish a malaria mosquito? WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge? WHO was the Miliboy of the Slashes? Are these "six men" serving you too? Get them an opportunity by placing

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

in your home, school, office, club, library. This "Supreme Authority" in all knowledge offers service immediate, constant, lasting, trustworthy. Answers all kinds of questions. A century of developing, enlarging, and perfecting under exacting care and highest scholarship insures accuracy, completeness, compactness, authority. Write for a sample and India Paper, also specimen of the publication we will send you a set of Pocket Maps

G. & C. Merriam & Co. Springfield, Mass. U.S.A. Est. 1821

ARE YOU HAPPILY MARRIED?

English Couple Declared Winners in Ancient Test

"JURY" HEARS EVIDENCE

People all Over Great Britain Join in Contest

LONDON — (Special) — Here's a question for married folks to ponder:

"Can you prove to a jury that you're happily married?"

The question has just been decided. A court has picked out the champion married couple of the British Isles. They took home the bacon—literally.

Honors for 1923 were awarded Tom Groves, Labor member of Par-

liament, and his wife. Couples from all over Great Britain took part in the contest before a quaint court in a village in Essex. Custom centuries old decrees that every year there shall meet at Dunmow a court which awards the Dunmow "fitch of bacon" to the couple judged to comply with the conditions set forth in this ancient rhyme:

You shall state by custom of confession That you ne'er made nuptial transgression. Nor since you were married man and wife, By household brawls or contentious strife Or otherwise at bed or board Offended each other by deed or word.

Or in a twelve-month and a day Repeated not in thought any way. Or since the parish clerk said Amen Wished yourselves unmarried again; But continued true and in desire As when you joined hands in holy quire.

MIXED JURY SELECTED

The jury was made up of the six prettiest girls in the district, and six young bachelors.

Groves, who is 38, and his wife, two years younger, had to submit to a searching examination into their married life. They had to produce testimonials from people who knew

them. Neighbors were called to testify in support of the claim that for a year and a day husband and wife had not quarreled or in any way given evidence of regretting their trip to the altar.

Counselors in wigs and gowns, following all the ancient rites and ceremonies, appeared for the various claimants. Rev. Herbert Dunley was counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Groves, who had their children on hand to help impress the jury.

Efforts to trap the couples were futile. It was suggested that Groves' attendance at frequent all night sessions of the House of Commons might have been a severe strain on Mrs. Groves' faith. But he repelled this insinuation by proving that he had been in constant telephone communication with his wife whenever he had to be away all night.

"The most important rules for a husband to be happy," says Groves, "is to model your wife on your ideal. My ideal was Agnes in Dickens' 'David Copperfield.' Don't regard your wife as an angel, any better than you are, or any worse. And in the family give and take, don't do all the giving yourself and expect her to do all the taking." "People are wrong who think common interests form the key to married happiness," says Groves.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

John C. Hall, 90, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Fellabaum, 320 W. Haller-st. Death was due to paralysis. He was a member of the G. A. R.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Fellabaum, Mrs. L. J. J. Auden, and Mrs. Vanda Yates, of London, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 8:30 a. m. at the residence, Haller-st. Rev. D. N. Kelly will officiate.

Burial will be in London cemetery.

CLASS REUNION HELD

COLUMBUS — The first graduating class of Ohio State University that of 1878, held a reunion here today with eight other quinquennial classes, and formally marked the beginning of the forty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the university. Only six of the members of the first class are living. Most of the day was given over to alumni proceedings.

SCREEN STAR AND HER BANKER HUSBAND PART

NEW YORK — Elsie Ferguson, stage and screen actress, noted for her beauty, and her husband, Charles B. Clarke, vice president of the National Bank, have separated. It was learned today that she had returned to her home in New York City, and that she had been considered one of the happy unions of the stage. They have three children.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

PEORIA, Ill. — An aviator and student flyers were killed last night when their plane went into a spin 2,000 feet in the air. The crashed near Kellar Field. The dead are Clarence Brown, 22, Iowa, Ill., and Harry Galt, 23, Atlanta, Ill.

SOLDIERS FAVORS AVERAGE

Bravo Soldiers, frame officers made a one of 11 Monday in a regular weekly pistol shoot, in up a perfect record of 77 in a Sunday morning.

To Every Reader of This Newspaper- LIMA NEWS

Brings Forward a New and Wonderful Service

In this speeding world of our, the uncertainty of fate ever hovers about us. Each day deaths and disability from travel accidents increase. Yet too often, we, endowed by the Divine Providence with eternal hope forget the danger and neglect the protection we should all provide for ourselves and loved ones.

Knowing the danger and realizing that we could render a wonderful service for this very protection at a very nominal cost, The Lima News brings forward its reader service insurance and offers every reader, both men and women, between the ages of 15 and 70 a

\$1,000 TRAVEL ACCIDENT POLICY

at the entire cost of but 75 cents per year

if the welfare of yourself and family are worth Seventy-Five cents a year, and we know it is, then you will quickly take advantage of this offer. It is only because we buy these policies by the thousands and sell them with no thought of profit that we can offer them at this price.

THE NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. OF CHICAGO

Will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or injuries—

If Assured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Assured, as provided in Policy, by the wrecking or disablement of any railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, in or on which such Assured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Street Railway Car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement, by a licensed driver plying for public hire, and in which such Assured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn vehicle, or motor-driven car in which Assured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle or car, suffer any of the specific losses set forth below, THE COMPANY WILL PAY, the sum set opposite such loss:

FOR LOSS OF—

Life	\$1,000
Both Hands	\$1,000
Both Feet	\$1,000
Sight of Both Eyes	\$1,000
One Hand and One Foot	\$1,000
One Hand and Sight of One Eye	\$1,000
One Foot and Sight of One Eye	\$1,000
Either Hand	\$500
Either Foot	\$500
Sight of Either Eye	\$500

Or, if the Insured shall, by being struck or knocked down or run over while riding a bicycle or while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power (excluding injuries sustained while working on a public highway or a railroad right of way or while on a railroad right of way in violation of law), suffer any of the specific losses set forth below in this Part II, the Company will pay the sum set opposite such loss:

For Loss of Life	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of Both Hands	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of Both Feet	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00)
For Loss of Either Hand	One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$125.00)
For Loss of Either Foot	One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$125.00)
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$125.00)

Or, if the Insured sustains injuries in any manner specified above which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disable and prevent the Insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement but not exceeding seven consecutive weeks, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of Seven and 50-100 Dollars (\$7.50) Per Week.

This insurance may be renewed from year to year and the principal indemnity payments increase 10% each year up to five years as

For Loss of Life: 1st year, \$1,000; 2nd year, \$1,100; after 5th year, \$1,500.

All you have to do is fill out this coupon and bring or mail it with Seventy-five cents.

Lima News,
Lima, Ohio
Gentlemen—
Hereby enter my subscription to The Lima News for one year, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance policy in the North American Accident Company and that I am to pay no more than the regular price for The Lima News, plus a 75 cents for the policy.
Signed Age
Address or R. F. D.
City State
OCCUPATION
Are you at present a subscriber?

THE NEWS
LEADS IN
CLASSIFIED
ADS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

NEWS WANT
ADS ALWAYS
BRING
RESULTS

THE LIMA NEWS

Volume 10, No. 111
Main 1921

Classified Advertising Rates

For Word Per Line Per Day
1 word or less 10¢
2 words or less 15¢
3 words or less 20¢
4 words or less 25¢
5 words or less 30¢
6 words or less 35¢
7 words or less 40¢
8 words or less 45¢
9 words or less 50¢
10 words or less 55¢
11 words or less 60¢
12 words or less 65¢
13 words or less 70¢
14 words or less 75¢
15 words or less 80¢
16 words or less 85¢
17 words or less 90¢
18 words or less 95¢
19 words or less 1.00
20 words or less 1.05
21 words or less 1.10
22 words or less 1.15
23 words or less 1.20
24 words or less 1.25
25 words or less 1.30
26 words or less 1.35
27 words or less 1.40
28 words or less 1.45
29 words or less 1.50
30 words or less 1.55
31 words or less 1.60
32 words or less 1.65
33 words or less 1.70
34 words or less 1.75
35 words or less 1.80
36 words or less 1.85
37 words or less 1.90
38 words or less 1.95
39 words or less 2.00
40 words or less 2.05
41 words or less 2.10
42 words or less 2.15
43 words or less 2.20
44 words or less 2.25
45 words or less 2.30
46 words or less 2.35
47 words or less 2.40
48 words or less 2.45
49 words or less 2.50
50 words or less 2.55
51 words or less 2.60
52 words or less 2.65
53 words or less 2.70
54 words or less 2.75
55 words or less 2.80
56 words or less 2.85
57 words or less 2.90
58 words or less 2.95
59 words or less 3.00
60 words or less 3.05
61 words or less 3.10
62 words or less 3.15
63 words or less 3.20
64 words or less 3.25
65 words or less 3.30
66 words or less 3.35
67 words or less 3.40
68 words or less 3.45
69 words or less 3.50
70 words or less 3.55
71 words or less 3.60
72 words or less 3.65
73 words or less 3.70
74 words or less 3.75
75 words or less 3.80
76 words or less 3.85
77 words or less 3.90
78 words or less 3.95
79 words or less 4.00
80 words or less 4.05
81 words or less 4.10
82 words or less 4.15
83 words or less 4.20
84 words or less 4.25
85 words or less 4.30
86 words or less 4.35
87 words or less 4.40
88 words or less 4.45
89 words or less 4.50
90 words or less 4.55
91 words or less 4.60
92 words or less 4.65
93 words or less 4.70
94 words or less 4.75
95 words or less 4.80
96 words or less 4.85
97 words or less 4.90
98 words or less 4.95
99 words or less 5.00
100 words or less 5.05

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A pair of black and white shoes, size 10, found on Main St. between 1st and 2nd Sts. Finder, John Doe, 123 Main St. Phone 1234.

LOST—A black and white dog, found on Main St. between 1st and 2nd Sts. Finder, John Doe, 123 Main St. Phone 1234.

LOST—A black and white cat, found on Main St. between 1st and 2nd Sts. Finder, John Doe, 123 Main St. Phone 1234.

HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED
Attendants—Single or married, good wages, including room and board. Lima State Hospital.

WANTED—DAY COOKS
For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—SHORT ORDER COOKS
High class, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—COOKS
For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED—LADY COOK
For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—COOK
For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—COOK
For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
Apply to Hotel Windsor.

ELKS HOME
MAIL HELP

LABORERS WANTED

For per hour. See Mr. Stock, Ohio Power Co. Intercity Bldg.

SALESMAN

Middle class, married man, must be resident of Lima, to represent in city and nearby town. Must drive Ford.

ORIGINAL BUG CO

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OR COLLEGE BOYS

Exceptional opportunity for remunerative sales experience with large local commission. Address: Box No. 1234.

WANTED—CAREFUL PERSON

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

WANTED Experienced

Tool Makers
Milling Machine Men
Automatic Machine Men
Bulldozer Machine Men
Finishing Carpenters
Wood Mill Men
Automatic Mechanics
Rivet Drivers
Bucket Ups

The Garford Motor Truck Co.

WANTED CIGAR ROLLERS

Cool pleasant working conditions.

ODIN CIGAR FACTORY

North St. and Central Ave.

PERSONALS

FOR SALE
A pair of black and white shoes, size 10, found on Main St. between 1st and 2nd Sts. Finder, John Doe, 123 Main St. Phone 1234.

SITUATIONS WANTED

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULING

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR RENT

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE

For hotel, experience, 10¢ per hour, 10¢ per hour. Lima, Ohio.

</

FORTUNES ARISE FROM LOW TIDE

Wealth Piled up During Depression Period, Forbes Observes

OPPORTUNITIES EMBRACED

Writer Thinks Most Losses Are Due to Laziness

(BY B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK — (Special) — Most of us in this world get just about where we belong. Most of us like to flatter ourselves that the world, and particularly our employer, are blind to our wonderful abilities. We feel we ought to have more money and more attention. We feel sure that we are better than the rest of the world, than most of the fellows who have made more progress than we have.

The cold truth, however, is that we belong where we are. If we will only let this sink into our souls, it may have a wholesome, stimulating influence on us and lead us into bettering ourselves to qualify for a step forward.

If I were asked to sum up in one word the reason so lamentably large a number of people never attain any measure of success, I would reply: Laziness.

We here in New York have been having a spell of very warm weather. The effect upon most people's energy and vitality has been marked. Four out of every five people look and act as if they had had a complete excuse for being only a minimum of work.

Now, if there has been any one quality common practically to every man who has made an impressive mark in American affairs, it has been this: They have not been lazy.

It is because so many people in this world are downright lazy that no degree of success is attainable by every person who chooses to exercise genuine diligence, genuine energy, genuine effort to fit himself to accomplish better than mediocre work and more than a mediocre measure of work.

Here is another point well worth noting. Either the foundation or the burning point of the majority of successful careers can be traced to unusual efforts put forth at some time when conditions were so discouraging that most people thought it useless to exert themselves, and consequently abandoned trying.

It would scarcely be an exaggeration to say that more fortunes and more successful careers have sprung from periods of acute depression than from periods of abnormal prosperity.

The hot weather alone isn't responsible for this column being empty. I have lately been encountering business men who were discouraged to talk and act as if conditions no longer warranted putting forth of unusual effort.

"They call this being 'cautious,'" I readily, not a little of it is laziness.

There are many concerns and many individuals that can and do look at full steam when everything is going well. But when things start to go south, these individuals of these concerns close their zeal and shut out pep.

The men and concerns that have the greatest and most lasting success are the ones that keep their efforts and energies up and push and pep when the tide runs to flow against them.

I have in mind one large manufacturing company, that adopting this course, did more business during the last period of depression than it had during any previous time in its history with the exception of a brief while during the height of the war boom.

One might as well frankly acknowledge that the boom of 1920 and three months ago has disappeared in many lines and that it is much less easy to get or hold than it was then.

Based on this condition, justifying the relaxing of efforts, it ought to be regarded as a challenge, it ought to be regarded as a challenge, it ought to be regarded as a challenge.

It ought to impress upon business men the necessity for increased activity and increased production in order to lower costs and to make a profitable business of the business.

Business never got any concern elsewhere except into bankruptcy. It is only here in America that it is possible to get into bankruptcy.

But laziness, depend upon it, at all times spells failure.

(Copyright, 1923)

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company in its weekly review of the whole country's trade, says:

"The wholesale distribution of goods continued in about the same volume as last week but did not reach the figure of the corresponding period a year ago when the Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale was held."

"Road sales were in excess of the average of a week ago although the volume was less than during the week last year. Sales for individual delivery show a considerable improvement over both last week and last year's figures, indicating increased retail activity."

"There are fewer customers in the market than during the same period in 1922, although there were considerably more last week. There is every reason to believe that the Pre-Inventory Sales of the next week by the Chicago Wholesale Houses will attract a large volume of trade than last year."

"Collections were about equal to last year during the corresponding period."

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: STOCKS, Open, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like American Can, Am. Loco, Am. Smelting, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

Table with 4 columns: WHEAT, OPEN, HIGH, LOW, CLOSE. Lists prices for July, Sept, Dec.

OTHER GRAIN FUTURE PRICES

Table with 4 columns: WHEAT, OPEN, HIGH, LOW, CLOSE. Lists prices for Minneapolis.

JULY WHEAT GOES UP TO \$1.11

Crop Report and Unfavorable Weather Bullish Factors

CHICAGO — Bullish aspects of the government crop report, together with heavy damage said to have been done by excessive rains in Kansas and Oklahoma, brought about at the outset a decided advance in wheat prices Saturday. Profit-taking on the advance led to a moderate reaction. Then the market rose in some cases higher than before. Opening prices ranged from 1-2 to 1-5-8c higher, July \$1.11 to 1.11-4 and September \$1.09 7-8 to 1.10. On a subsequent bulge July touched \$1.11 5-8.

Cold wet weather as well as wheat strength gave firmness to the corn market. After opening 3-8 to 3-4c higher, July 82 to 82-1-4, corn sagged a little in price, but soon rallied.

Oats followed corn, opening unchanged to 3-8c off, July 42-1-8 and later scored slight gains. Provisions were easy in line with hog values.

Closing wheat quotations were unsettled, 5-8 to 1-4 net higher with July \$1.11 3-8 to 1.11-2 and September \$1.09 3-4 to 1.09 7-8.

The corn market closed unsettled at 1-4 net higher to 1-4-1-2 advance July \$1 3-8 to \$1 1-2.

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By SWIFT & CO.)

The production of eggs at the present time seems to be heavier than a year ago, indicating that the season is late. Values the past week or two have been working to a lower basis, due to the heavy receipts available and the fact that the quality is not now as good as a few weeks past.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture preliminary report issued June 16 shows the following information on holdings of storage eggs:

Table with 2 columns: Date, Eggs. Lists holdings for June 1, 1922 and 1923.

While there is small shortage compared to last year, this has been reduced considerably since May 1. Prospects are that holdings July 1 will be equal to or heavier than last year when the industry in general had to take heavy loss on storage stocks.

The present lower prices on eggs should stimulate the demand for consumptive purposes, making it possible for more of the eggs available to pass thru these channels rather than to storage.

Production of creamery butter at the present time is about equal to a year ago, as the season is late. Indications point to a larger production for the fiscal period then last year.

Total stock of butter in storage June 1, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is 10,023,000 compared to 12,202,000 June 1, 1922. However, with the season late, this shortage can easily be made up.

The warm weather we have had the past several days has had some effect on the quality of cream, making a larger percentage of under-grade butter. Producers should realize this and make every effort to take better care of the cream on the farm.

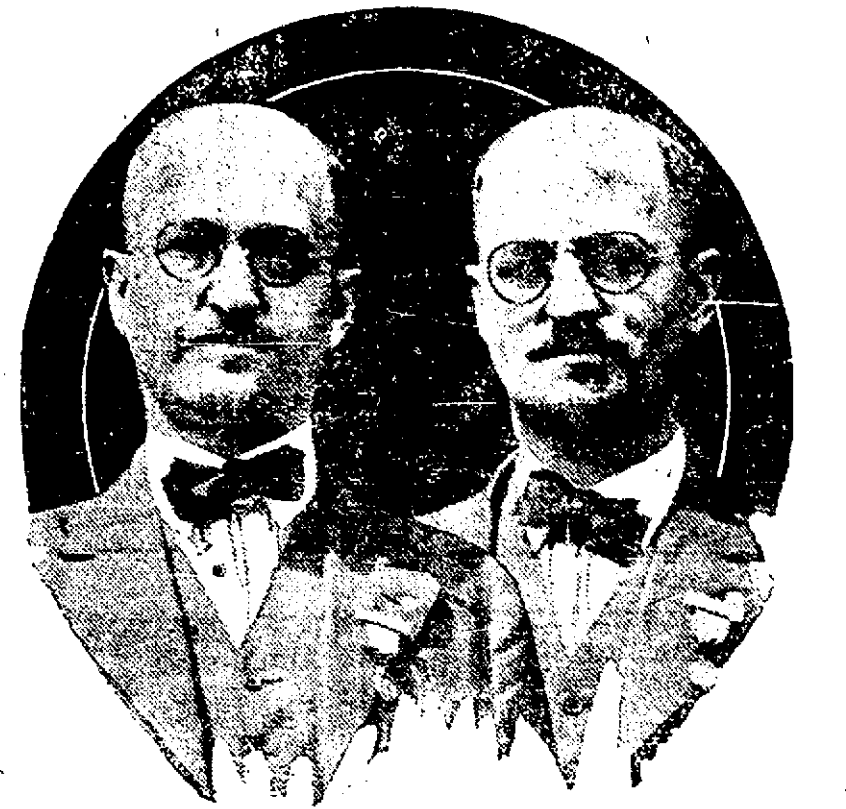
Movement on live hogs is very heavy and as a consequence values, both live and dressed, in eastern markets are lower.

"Swat the Rooster Week" has caused a large supply of both live and dressed old roosters to be available on the eastern markets and values are now much lower than they have been for some time, dressed stock being quoted in New York at from 13 to 15 cents per pound.

The movement of this year's broilers is increasing each week, and as the supply is moving to consuming centers, increases, it is natural for prices to work to a lower level, until such time as dealers care to place stock in storage for later use.

Blackford's Egg Mash, \$3.50 per cent. at City Feed Store.

QUESTION MARKS



Dr. W. C. and W. H. Tuckerman, twins of Cleveland, Ohio, confuse even patients by their almost identical appearance. They practice together and in order to identify themselves for delegates at a recent Ohio State Medical Association convention, Dr. W. C. (left) fixed his tie so that the left end pointed over his left shoulder and Dr. W. H. did just the opposite.

NURSE IS CHOKED BY BUTLER

(Continued from Page One)

whole held together with heavy cord.

Carrying this bundle, which weighed 140 pounds — the man weighed about 120 — Lozada entered a taxicab and drove down thru the New York theater crowds to the battery, where he boarded a ferry for Staten Island. The taxi driver offered to help him carry his bundle aboard but he refused.

The spectacle of the little man wrestling with the bulky package attracted so much attention from passengers on the "theater boat" that Lozada had no chance to dispose of the body. He entered another taxicab at St. George, Staten Island, and drove to Arlington where he boarded a ferry once more.

This time, he was so weary that he permitted the chauffeur to help him lug his bundle aboard. The chauffeur felt badly heat thru the wrappings and he realized that the burden was limp and soft. He hastened to inform Police Sergeant John Miller.

As Miller ran on the boat the Filipino hoisted the bundle to the rail and tried to shove it into the water, but he wasn't quick enough. He was seized and hustled into the ferry house. Sergeant Miller tore open the package and exposed the blood head of a young girl, with marks of strangulation on her throat. Lozada looked calmly at the distorted face and shrugged.

"The night owl" in the ferry house paled and backed away. Rushed to the police station the Filipino at first refused to talk at all, then flinched by little, fragments of the story were obtained. Dr. George M. Ord, medical examiner, was to perform an autopsy on the body today. Lozada will be arraigned in New York. A preliminary examination of the body according to the physician's report, shows that the throat of the corpse was red with finger marks. The body covered with bruises, is silent testimony to the desperate fight the girl made to save her life.

Lozada's affection for the nurse had been known to the McCallister family for some time but it was regarded there as nothing in the light of an amusing domestic incident in which it was expected that the Filipino would drop his suit as soon as he was convinced it was hopeless.

In a bureau drawer in the Filipino's room was a bundle of letters in what appeared to be the same feminine hand. Some were signed "Helen" and others "Mary" and "Blossom." Detectives are now looking for an authenticated bit of Miss Martin's handwriting in the letters to compare it with that in the folder and ascertain if she wrote any of them.

WETS PLAN DRIVE IN SIX STATES

(Continued from Page One)

murder; punishable operation of an ill-titled still punishable by penitentiary sentence, and provides heavy fines for soliciting orders for "bootleg" liquor.

The Gordon "badlock" law, likewise in effect now, authorizing the closing for one year of places where liquor is sold illegally, passed with only a handful of votes against it. The "Prohibition" bill and chair bill, which would have authorized putting violators of liquor law to work in labor camps on public works, if unable to pay their fines, voted by Governor Donahay, had only eight votes against it in the house and 12 in the senate.

One bill sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, the Jenkins "conspiracy bill" was voted down in the senate after having once been approved, but this was because its drastic provisions applied to other offenses as well as liquor law violations.

FRESHMAN OUTPELLS ALL COMPETITORS; GETS MEDAL

Margaret Ogilvie, freshman at St. Rose high school, outspelled 56 competitors in the annual spelling bee of that high school Friday.

Rita Quinn, also a freshman, took second place in the contest.

A gold medal will be presented to Miss Ogilvie on commencement night, June 15.

BATTERY MEN ORGANIZE

Battery men of the city will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Board of Commerce auditorium to form an organization. The organization will be effected for the purpose of cooperation in the solving of mutual business problems.

NEW YORK HOLDING CITY FAIR

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Held in Central Palace

DEPICTS CITY'S GROWTH

Scenes Show Remarkable Development Since 1898

NEW YORK — (Special) — That noise you hear as you get off the train coming into this town is New York blowing her horn.

She's 25 years old—as a greater city, with Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Staten Island thrown in—and since she's too big to have a county fair (for there are five counties inside the city limits) she's holding a city fair.

The jubilee show is in Grand Central Palace. It shows you what New York was in 1898, and what New York is now. And the changes are so marvelous that everybody from Mayor Hylan down fairly bursts the buttons off his vest thrusting out the chest to alert.

You are invited to consider the wonderful sewers—miles and miles of 'em—that nobody thought would be so wonderful 25 years ago. Maps and replicas are on exhibit of these and other municipal wonders.

Such as the garbage disposal plant, for instance. There's a diagram that shows that 25 years ago you could throw away a soup bone and say, "Well, thank heaven, that's the last of that!" But what a change these diagrams show! Today a fellow comes around and collects the soup bone, et al. and next summer or so you get it back as soap or fertilizer for the front lawn.

Two little booths depict the joys of getting married in New York in 1923 compared to the sad ordeal of 1898. One shows the old-fashioned license clerk, with a gloomy looking clerk and a cell window with four iron bars right behind him, evidently as a symbol of imprisonment impending. In the modern license office there are no prison bars, and the wallpaper is a neat pink and gold, and a few choice palms are scattered about.

Pictures and maps tell how even the streets have changed. Especially the Bowery. Twenty-five years ago McGurk's place was one of the toughest in New York; today it's a mission. Then, you see, the exhibits, there used to be signs in front of saloons showing men diving into bathtubs of audit; today the district is plastered with signs advocating more bathing pools for kiddies.

You get dizzy with the information poured on you. That New York has 320 square miles area, 578 miles of waterfront, 331 miles of subway tracks that cost \$300,000,000, that you can cap it with 2,735 miles for a nickel, that the city has 7,000 restaurants, 2,500 delicatessens, 6,000 street cleaners, five times as many interior shops as grocery stores, 12,000 cops, and 75 parks.

Statistical wizards have figured out on a nice diagram that there's a birth in New York every three minutes, a wedding every six and a half minutes, and a death every seven minutes. Other things, too, for instance that it requires two million tons of food annually to feed the people in New York, not counting visitors and commuters, and that among other things they eat 16,000 tons of watermelon and 11,000 tons of apples every year.

"Marvelous!" You cry, stunned and amazed. But the diagrams are everywhere and new shocks are in store as you wander around the city fair. And there are yards and yards of red maps showing the career of the sewer, the depth of the subway, the piers in the river, the height of skyscrapers, and the amount of shrubbery in Central park.

The biggest map of all is 32 feet long and 34 feet wide, and any enraptured citizen can pick out on it the exact spot where he lives.

And there's an eight-foot revolving globe representing the world, with continents and oceans painted on it. It shows three bands of real hot spots—goodness, goodness, goodness, goodness, showing that a five-cent cigarette has saved the people of New York enough nickels to make three strips of nickels around the world, with a thousand miles of nickels left over for the fourth lap.

As if that were not enough to stagger anybody paying on this public exhibit of the wonders of New York, a sign says that these nickel saved another 6,750,000,000. And that those nickels would pay Fifth Avenue from curb to curb if Fifth Avenue were 91 miles long—which it isn't.

MORTON AND ECKERT AID LANCASTER ORGANIZATION

J. I. Morton and George Eckert, representing the Board of Commissioners, will address a delegation of 150 farmers at Lancaster on Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Eckert.

MOTHER OF LIMA WOMAN DIES IN DELAWARE HOME

Word was received here Saturday by Mrs. Ruth Patton, 274 E. Pearl, of the death of her mother, Mrs. Aaron Patton, 82, at her home in Delaware. Death was due to heart trouble. She was well known in Lima, having visited here frequently.

Mrs. Patton left Saturday to attend the funeral services, to be held Monday afternoon at the residence in Delaware.

OIL MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Lists oil prices for various grades.

SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL LIBERAL INTEREST

Investigate Then Invest

THE FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.

120 1/2 W. HIGH ST.

We Pay 5% Interest

THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE POSSIBLE WITH SAFETY

Interest for the full month on all Pass Book Deposits made on or before the 10th.

CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

117 West High St. Lima, Ohio

Hours 8:30 a. m. till 4:30 p. m. Saturday Nights 6:30 till 8:30

FORTUNES ARISE FROM LOW TIDE

Wealth Piled up During Depression Period, Forbes Observes OPPORTUNITIES EMBRACED

Writer Thinks Most Losses Are Due to Laziness

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK — (Special) — Most of us in this world get just about where we belong. Most of us like to flatter ourselves that the world is blind to our wonderful abilities. We feel we ought to have more money and more attention. We feel we ought to be better than the next fellow, than most of the fellows who have made more progress than we have.

The cold truth, however, is that we belong where we are. If we will only let this sink into our souls, it may have a wholesome, stimulating influence on us and lead us into better things.

If I were asked to sum up in one word the reason so lamentably large a number of people never attain any measure of success, I would reply: Laziness.

We here in New York have been having a spell of very warm weather. The effect upon most people's energy and vitality has been marked. Four out of every five people look and talk and act as if the heat was a complete excuse for doing only a minimum of work.

Now, if there has been any one quality common practically to every man who has made an impressive mark in American affairs, it has been this: They have not been lazy.

It is because so many people in this world are downright lazy that the degree of success is attainable by every person who chooses to exert genuine diligence, genuine industry, genuine effort to fit himself to accomplish better than mediocre work and more than a mediocre measure of work.

Here is another point well worth noting. Either the foundation or the turning point of the majority of successful careers can be traced to unusual efforts put forth at some time when conditions were so discouraging that most people thought it useless to exert themselves, and consequently abandoned trying. It would scarcely be an exaggeration to say that more fortunes and more successful careers have sprung from periods of acute depression than from periods of abnormal prosperity.

The hot weather alone isn't responsible for this column being written. I have lately been encountering business men who were dissatisfied to talk and act as if conditions no longer warranted putting forth of unusual effort.

They call this being "cautious." In reality, not a little of it is laziness.

There are many concerns and many individuals that can and do work at full steam when everything is going well. But when things start to go wrong, these individuals lose these concerns, lose their zeal and rest and pep.

Too many men and concerns that have the greatest and most lasting success are the ones that remain the most active and energetic and push and pep when the tide starts to flow against them. I have in mind one large manufacturing company, that adopting this course, did more business during the last period of depression than it did during any previous time in its history with the exception of a little while during the height of the war boom.

One might as well frankly acknowledge that the boom period of a week or three months ago has dissipated in many lines and that it is much less easy to get orders now than it was then. Instead of this condition justifying the relaxing of efforts, it ought to be accepted as a challenge, it ought to spur managers and salesmen to quickened and intensified effort, it ought to impress upon them the necessity for increased activity and increased production in order to lower costs and make possible the naming of prices calculated to attract buyers.

Laziness never got any concern anywhere except into bankruptcy. For any person anywhere except in the slum house, hard work may not always spell success. But laziness, depend upon it, always spells failure.

(Copyright, 1923)

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field & Company in their weekly review of the whole dry goods trade says: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods continued in about the same volume as last week but did not reach the figure of the corresponding period a year ago when the Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale was held. Retail sales were in excess of the total of a week ago although they were somewhat less than during the week last past. Sales for immediate delivery show a considerable improvement over last week's figures. Increased retail activity. There were fewer customers in the market during the same week in 1922 although there were considerably more than last week. There is every reason to believe that the Pre-Inventory Sales to be held next week by the Chicago wholesale houses will attract a greater volume of trade than last week. Collections were about equal to last week during the corresponding period.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Furnished by Thomson and McKinnon, 407-413 Citizens-bldg 11 Wall St. New York 209 S. LaSalle St. Chicago

STOCKS—	Open	High	Low	Close
American Can	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
Am. Loco.	141 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2
Am. Smelting	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
Am. Steel Fdy.	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Sugar	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & T.	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Woven	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Ans. Copper	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
Atchafalpa	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
Atl. Gt. Wl.	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Bald. Loco.	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2
B. & O.	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Bethlehem	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Cay. Petro.	107 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
Can. Pacific	123 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
Central Lea.	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Chandler	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Ches. & O.	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Chile Copper	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Corn Prod.	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2
Cosden	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Cruc. Steel	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Cuban Can. Sug.	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Erie R. R.	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Ex. Rubber	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Gen. Asphalt	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Gen. Motors	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Int. Nickel	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Int. Spring	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Ken. Copper	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-413 Citizens Building

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
WHEAT—July	111	111 1/2	111	111 1/2
Sept.	109 1/2	110	109 1/2	110
Dec.	112	112 1/2	112	112 1/2
CORN—July	82	82 1/2	82	82 1/2
Sept.	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
Dec.	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
RYE—July	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Sept.	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Dec.	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
WHEAT—July	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Sept.	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2

OTHER GRAIN FUTURE PRICES

	OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—July	111 1/2	111 1/2
MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat—July	114	114 1/2

JULY WHEAT GOES UP TO \$1.11

Crop Report and Unfavorable Weather Bullish Factors

CHICAGO — Bullish aspects of the government crop report, together with heavy damage said to have been done by excessive rains in Kansas and Oklahoma, brought about at the outset a decided advance in wheat prices Saturday. Profit-taking on the advance led to a moderate reaction. Then the market rose in some cases higher than before. Opening prices ranged from 1-2 to 15-8 higher, July \$1.11 to \$1.11 1/4 and September \$1.09 7/8 to \$1.10. On a subsequent lull July touched \$1.11 1/8-8.

Cold wet weather as well as wheat strength gave firmness to the corn market. After opening 3-8 to 3-4 higher, July 82 to 82 1/4, corn sagged a little in price, but soon rallied.

Oats followed corn, opening unchanged to 3-8 off, July 42 1/8 and later scored slight gains. Provisions were easy in line with hog values.

Closing wheat quotations were unsettled, 5-8 to 1-4 net higher with July \$1.11 3/8 to \$1.11 1/2 and September \$1.09 3/4 to \$1.09 7/8.

The corn market closed unsettled at 1-4 net decline to a like advance July 81 3/8 to 81 1/2.

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By SWIFT & CO.)

The production of eggs at the present time seems to be heavier than a year ago, indicating that the season is late. Values the past week or two have been working to a lower basis, due to the heavy receipts available and the fact that the quality is not now as good as a few weeks past. The U. S. Department of Agriculture preliminary report issued June 6 shows the following information on holdings of storage eggs: June 1, 1922, 7,813,000; June 1, 1922, 8,560,000; 5 year average, 6,328,000. While there is small shortage compared to last year, this has been reduced considerably since May 1. Prospects are that holdings July 1 will be equal to or heavier than last year when the industry in general had to take heavy loss on storage stocks. The present lower prices on eggs should stimulate the demand for consumptive purposes, making it possible for more of the eggs available to pass thru these channels rather than to storage. Production of creamery butter at the present time is about equal to a year ago, as the season is late, indications point to a larger production for the flush period than last year. Total stock of butter in storage June 1, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is 10,029,000 compared to 13,202,000 June 1, 1922. However, with the season late this shortage can easily be made up.

The warm weather we have had the past several days has had some effect on the quality of cream, making a larger percentage of under-grade butter. Producers should realize this and make every effort to take better care of the cream on the farm.

Movement on live hens is very heavy and as a consequence values, both live and dressed, in eastern markets are lower.

"Swat the Rooster Week" has caused a large supply of both live and dressed roosters to be available on the eastern markets and values are now much lower than they have been for some time. Dressed stock being quoted in New York at from 13 to 16 cents per pound.

The movement of this year's broilers is increasing each week, and as the supply moving to consuming centers increases, it is natural for prices to work to a lower level, until such time as dealers care to place stock in storage for later use.

Blackford's Egg Mash, \$3.50 per cent. at City Feed Store.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon All quotations dollar per share Members New York Stock Exchange

STOCKS—	Open	High	Low	Close
Anglo-American Oil Co.	16 1/2	17	16 1/2	17
Burns Petroleum	120	120	120	120
Buckeye Pipe Line	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
Continental Oil	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Creighton Pipe Line	18	19	18	19
Umbagog Pipe	100	101	100	101
Eureka Pipe	101	102	101	102
Galena Signal	62	64	62	64
Galena Signal Pfd.	110	111	110	111
Standard Oil of Kansas	150	151	150	151
Indiana Pipe Line	150	151	150	151
National Transit	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
New York Transit	111	112	111	112
Northern Pipe Line	25	26	25	26
Ohio Oil	64	65	64	65
International Petro.	114	115	114	115
Penn. Pipe Line	13	14	13	14
Prarie Oil & Gas	13	14	13	14
Pacific Pipe Line	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
Solar Refining	185	186	185	186
Southwestern	142	143	142	143
S. W. Penn. Pipe Line	81	82	81	82
Standard Oil of Indiana	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
Standard Oil of New York	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Swan & Finch	46	47	46	47
Vacuum Oil	46	47	46	47
Washington Oil	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
Standard Oil of Nebraska	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
Imperial Oil Ltd.	103	105	103	105

PRODUCE MARKETS

No. 1 (Graded Eggs)	23
No. 2 (Graded Eggs)	23
Heavy Eggs	23
Light Eggs	23
Medium Eggs	23
Small Eggs	23
Stags	23
Good Steers	10.00 to 11.00
Good Hogs	8.00 to 9.00
Good Cattle	8.00 to 9.00
Good Sheep	8.00 to 9.00
Good Pigs	8.00 to 9.00
Good Calves	8.00 to 9.00

LIMA LIVE STOCK

(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

Heavy	8 1/2
Medium	8 1/2
Light	8 1/2
Small	8 1/2
Stags	8 1/2
Good Steers	10.00 to 11.00
Good Hogs	8.00 to 9.00
Good Cattle	8.00 to 9.00
Good Sheep	8.00 to 9.00
Good Pigs	8.00 to 9.00
Good Calves	8.00 to 9.00

LIMA HAY MARKET

(Hurdley Buckhoffs Co. Quotations)

No. 1 Timothy Hay	13.00
Light Mixed	11.50
Good Clover	10.50
No. 1 Heavy Clover	10.00
No. 1 Clover	10.00

LIMA GRAIN PRICES

(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

Corn, Cwt.	\$1.25
No. 1 Spring Wheat	1.30
No. 1 Winter Wheat	1.25
No. 1 Grade 6-8	1.20
Barley, per bu.	.65
Rye, per bu.	.50

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra

in tub lots 44@45; extra firsts 42@43; firsts 41@42; standard 40@41; and second grades 38@39; higher packing stock 28@30.

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 23; extra firsts 22; Ohio firsts 22 1/2; Western firsts 22.

Oleomargarine, nut oil 20; high grade made of animal oil 25@26; lower grades 16@17; prices to retailers.

Cheese, old York state 26@27; new 26@27; brick 27@28; Limburger 28@29; Fontina 22@23; Swiss 22@23; fowls 12@13; stags 12@13; broilers 30@35; ducks 35.

Pork, 150 lb. hams 1.50; 100 lb. hams 1.40; 50 lb. hams 1.30; 25 lb. hams 1.20; 10 lb. hams 1.10; 5 lb. hams 1.00; 2 1/2 lb. hams .90; 1 1/2 lb. hams .80; 3/4 lb. hams .70; 1/2 lb. hams .60; 1/4 lb. hams .50.

Sweet potatoes, Alabama yams 1.50; Georgia Porto Ricans branded 1.25 a hamper.

CHICAGO — Butter, unsettled

extra firsts 37@38; standard firsts 36@37; second 34@35.

Eggs, lower; receipts 31,119 cases; 22@23; ordinary firsts 20@21; 21; miscellaneous 21@22; storage pack extras 24@25.

"Y" BOOSTERS TO MEET FOR PICNIC AT M'BETH

Games and athletic events will feature the "Y" Booster club picnic to be held June 23 at McBeth park, Tom Schoonover, president of the organization, announced Saturday.

The "Y" Booster club is composed of men who added to the Y. M. C. A. financial campaign conducted several weeks ago. Members of the financial organization, the Y. M. C. A. force and guests will attend the picnic.

Cars will leave the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. for the park and after an afternoon of games a steak roast will be held at 6 p. m.

A committee has been named to see that the Booster's picnic is one of the most successful ever held. Schoonover said.

QUESTION MARKS



Dr. W. C. and W. H. Tuckerman, twins of Cleveland, confuse even patients by their almost identical appearance. They practice together and in order to identify themselves for delegates at a recent Ohio State Medical Association convention, Dr. W. C. (left) fixed his tie so that the left end pointed over his left shoulder and Dr. W. H. did just the opposite.

NURSE IS CHOKED BY BUTLER

(Continued from Page One)

whole held together with heavy cord.

Carrying this bundle, which weighed about 120—Lozade entered a taxicab and drove down thru the New York theater crowds to the battery, where he boarded a ferry for Staten Island. The taxi driver offered to help him carry his bundle aboard but he refused.

The spectacle of the little man wrestling with the bulky package attracted so much attention from passengers on the "theatre boat" that Lozade had no chance to dispose of the body. He entered another taxicab at St. George, Staten Island, and drove to Arlington where he boarded a ferry once more.

This time, he was so weary that he permitted the chauffeur to help him lug his bundle aboard. The chauffeur felt badly heat thru the wrappings and he realized that the burden was limp and soft. He hastened to inform Police Sergeant John Miller.

As Miller ran on the boat the Filipino hoisted the bundle to the rail and tried to shove it into the water, but he wasn't quick enough. He was seized and hustled into the ferry house. Sergeant Miller tore open the package and exposed the blonde head of a young girl, with red marks of strangulation on her throat. Lozade looked calmly at the distorted face and shrugged. The "night owl" in the ferry house paled and backed away. Rushed to the police station the Filipino first refused to talk at all, then little by little, fragments of the story were obtained.

Dr. George M. Ord, medical examiner, was to perform an autopsy on the body today. Lozade will be arraigned in New York. A preliminary examination of the body according to the physician's report, shows that the throat of the corpse was red with finger marks. The body covered with bruises, a silent testimony to the desperate fight the girl made to save her life.

Lozade's affection for the nurse had been known to the McLaughlin family for some time but it was regarded there rather in the light of an amusing domestic incident in which it was expected that the Filipino would drop his suit as soon as he was convinced it was hopeless.

In a bureau drawer in the Filipino's room was a bundle of letters in which appeared to be the same feminine hand. Some were signed "Helen" and others "Mary" and "Blossom." Detectives are now looking for an authenticated bit of Miss Martin's handwriting in order to compare it with that in the letters and ascertain if she wrote any of them.

WETS PLAN DRIVE IN SIX STATES

(Continued from Page One)

murder: makes operation of an illicit still punishable by penitentiary sentence, and provides heavy fine for soliciting orders for "bootleg" liquor.

The Gordon "padlock" law, likewise in effect now, authorizing the closing for one year of places where liquor is sold illegally, passed with only a handful of voters against it. The "padlock" law and chain" bill, which would have authorized punishing violators of liquor law to work in labor gangs on public works, if unable to pay their fines, vetoed by Governor Egan, had only eight votes against it in the house and 12 in the senate.

One bill sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, the Jenkins "conspiracy bill" was voted down in the senate after having once been approved, but this was because its drastic provisions applied to other offenses as well as liquor law violations.

FRESHMAN OUTPELLS ALL COMPETITORS; GETS MEDAL Margaret Ogilvie, freshman at St. Rose high school, outspelled 99 competitors in the annual spelling bee of that high school Friday. Rita Quinn, also a freshman, took second place in the contest.

A gold medal will be presented to Miss Ogilvie on commencement night, June 15.

BATTERY MEN ORGANIZE

Battery men of the city will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Board of Commerce auditorium to form an organization. The organization will be effected for the purpose of cooperation in the solving of mutual business problems.

NEW YORK HOLDING CITY FAIR

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Held in Central Palace

DEPICTS CITY'S GROWTH

Scenes Show Remarkable Development Since 1898

NEW YORK — (Special) — That noise you hear as you get off the train coming into this town is New York blowing her horn.

She's 25 years old—as a greater city, with Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Staten Island thrown in—and since she's too big to have a county fair (for there are five counties inside the city limits) she's holding a city fair.

The jubilee show is in Grand Central Palace. It shows you what New York was in 1898, and what New York is now. And the changes are so marvelous that everybody from Mayor Hylan down fairly bursts the buttons off his vest throwing out the chest to gloat.

You are invited to consider the wonderful sewers—miles and miles of 'em—that nobody thought would be so wonderful 25 years ago. Maps and replicas are on exhibit of these and other municipal wonders.

Such as the garbage disposal plant, for instance. There's a diagram that shows that 25 years ago you could throw away a soup bone and say, "Well, thank heaven, that's the last of that!" But what a change these diagrams show! Today a fellow comes around and collects the soup bone, et al, and next summer or so you get it back as soap or fertilizer for the front lawn.

Two little booths depict the joys of getting married in New York in 1923 compared to the sad ordeal of 1898. One shows the old-fashioned license office, with a fawning looking clerk and a cell window with four iron bars right behind him, evidently as a symbol of imprisonment impending. In the modern license office there are no prison bars, and the wallpaper is a neat pink and gold, and a few choice palms are scattered about.

Figures and maps tell how even the streets have changed. Especially the Bowery. Twenty-five years ago McGurk's place was one of the toughest in New York; today it's a mission. Then, you see by the exhibits, there used to be signs in front of saloons showing men diving into barrels of soda; today the district is plastered with signs advertising more bathing pools for kiddies.

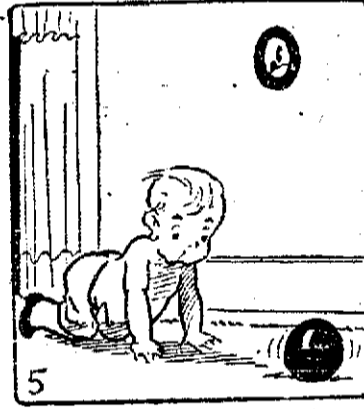
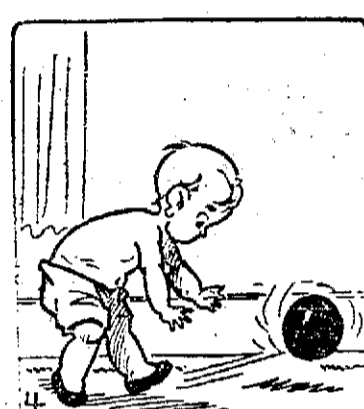
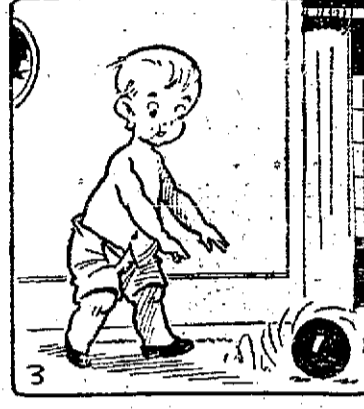
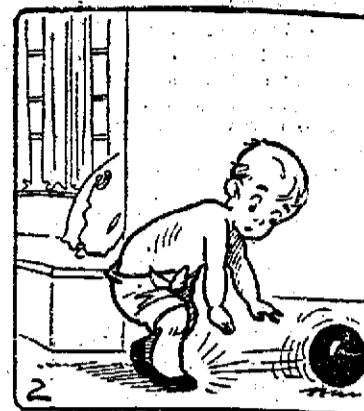
Get dizzy with the information spread on view: That New York has 320 square miles area, 578 miles of waterfront, 331 miles of subway tracks that cost \$300,000,000; that you can ride 27.3 miles for a nickel; that the city has 7,000 restaurants, 2,80

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—LENA IN DREAMLAND—

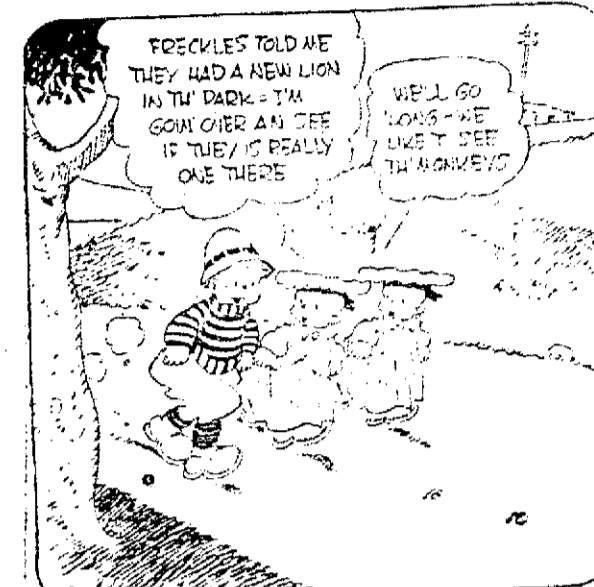


By ALLMAN

TAKEN FROM LIFE
(By Martin)
ANYBODY'S BABY

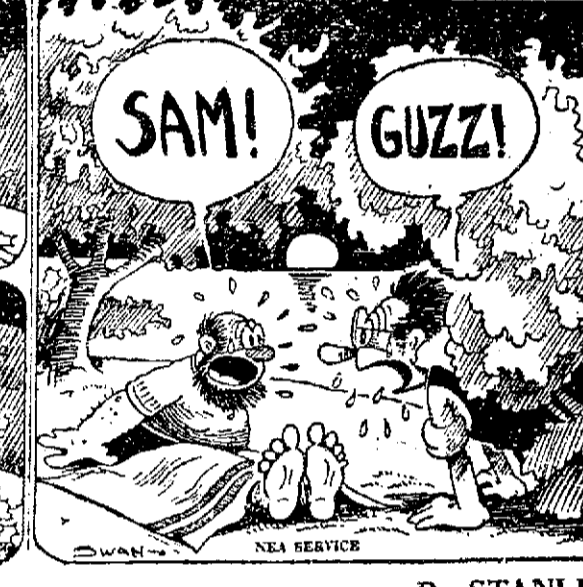
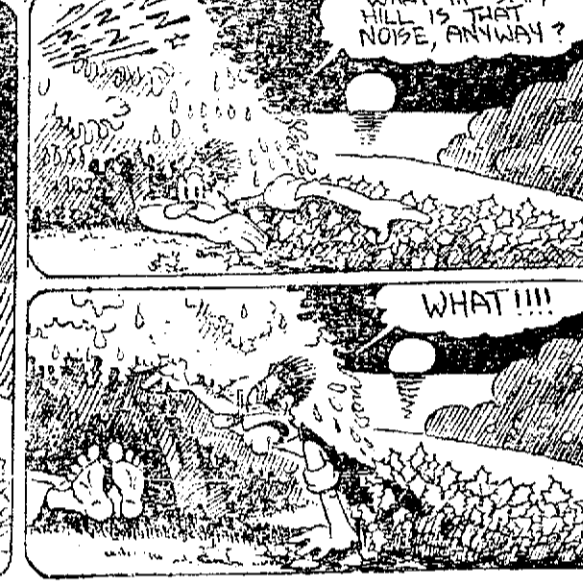


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—IT LOOKS LIKE ONE!



By BLOSSER

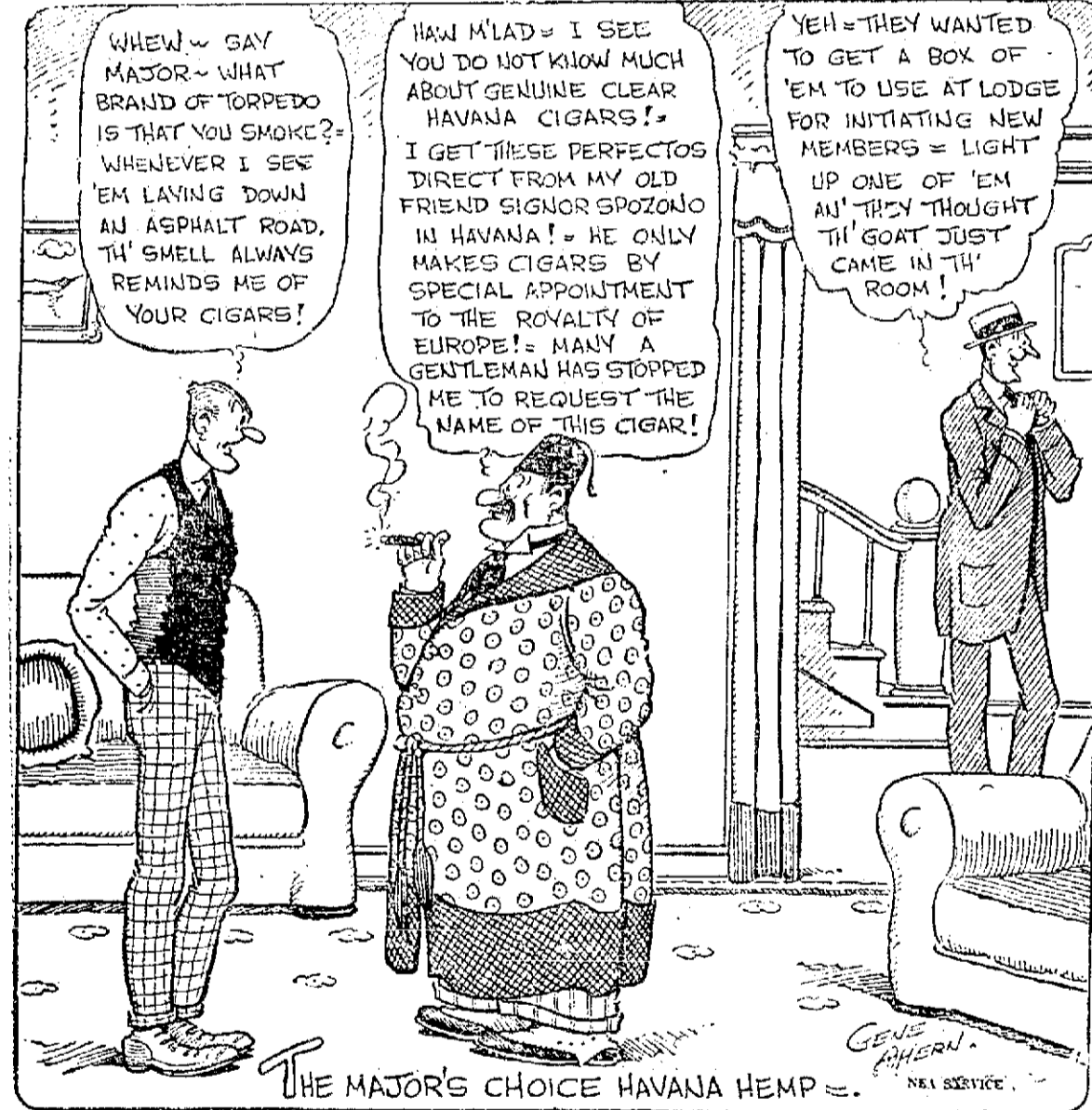
SALESMAN SAM—A REUNION—



By SWAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY—

By WILLIAMS



THE OLD HOME TOWN—

By STANLEY



MRS. COFFMAN
ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Sidel, Ill.—'I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it, and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines.'—Mrs. Ida M. Coffman, R.B.2, Sidel, Ill."

GLENCO FORDO

A Special Lubricating Oil for Ford Autos

Frequent changing of oil in crank case prevents wear on working parts of motor. Bring in your five gallon can and buy at bulk price—

55c PER GAL.

THE GLENMORE COMPANY

Corner Main and Wayne Sts.

Men who dress well want comfort, but comfort AND style—

We like to cater to such men. Open evenings till 8.

PFLUM'S

Haberdashery

114 W. HIGH ST.

Open Evenings Till 8

Attend the Sale of Used and New

PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS

now going on at

The Fisk-Pursell

Piano Co.

210 N. Elizabeth St. Lima, Ohio

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS

GOING ON AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL

FROM PLANTEN'S 33 HENRY ST. BOSTON, MASS.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

For Three Good Meals Every Day

Use News Want Ads

Use News Want Ads

Use News Want Ads

Use News Want Ads

Use News Want Ads

Use News Want Ads